



# **COTS Software Licensing**

## **End User License Agreements (EULA) Best Practices Webinar**

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# ESI Introductions

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# EULA Key Clauses / License Grant

License Grant

Pricing

Warranty

Maintenance

General Provisions

## Core License Grant Elements



Parties

Authorized Users



Requirements

Geography

Times of Conflict



Product Names  
& Functions

Language



Duration

Quantity

Ownership &  
Use Rights



Permitted Use

Self Audit

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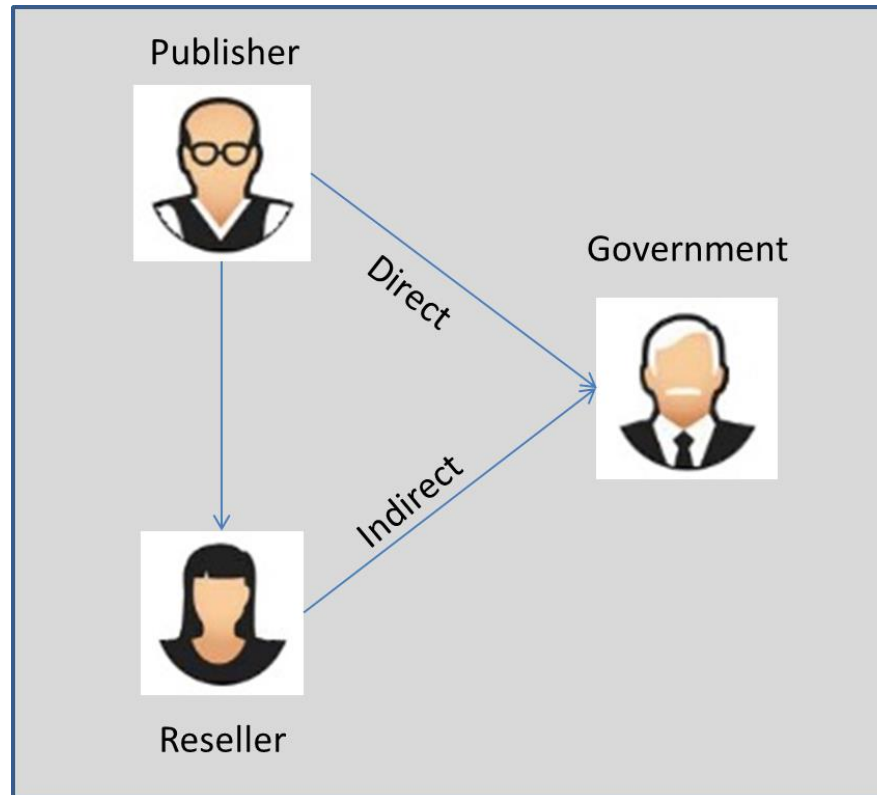
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Parties

*Who is authorizing this EULA?*



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Requirements

*What are the customer's needs for the software?*



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*What products will meet the customer's requirements?*

BUSINESS PROCESSES	MODULES AND SUB-MODULES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ Financial Reporting</li><li>▪ Management Reporting</li><li>▪ Closing Process</li><li>▪ Internal project tracking</li><li>▪ Entry of vendor invoices</li><li>▪ Check Printing</li><li>▪ Bank integration for ACH and wires</li><li>▪ Employee expense reimbursement</li><li>▪ Inter-company tracking</li><li>▪ Cost Center Planning</li><li>▪ Balance Sheet Planning</li><li>▪ P&amp;L Planning (EXCEL Upload Capability)</li><li>• Consolidations (minimal requirements)</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ FI and CO Organizational Structures</li><li>▪ FI-General Ledger</li><li>▪ FI- Accounts Payable</li><li>▪ FI- Bank Accounting</li><li>▪ CO- Cost Center Accounting</li><li>▪ CO- Profit Center Accounting</li><li>▪ CO- Overhead Cost Controlling</li><li>▪ CC, B/S and P&amp;L</li><li>▪ SEM-BCS for Financial Consolidations for Four legal entities</li><li>▪ Business Intelligence to support reporting and plan vs. actual reports</li><li>▪ Portal to support reporting through Business Intelligence</li><li>▪ Solution Manager to support environment management</li><li>▪ GRC to support access control management</li><li>▪ Exchange Infrastructure to support integrations</li></ul>

*and any software required to perform the business process of x, y and z*

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Duration

*How long can the software be used?*

PERPETUAL



TERM /  
SUBSCRIPTION



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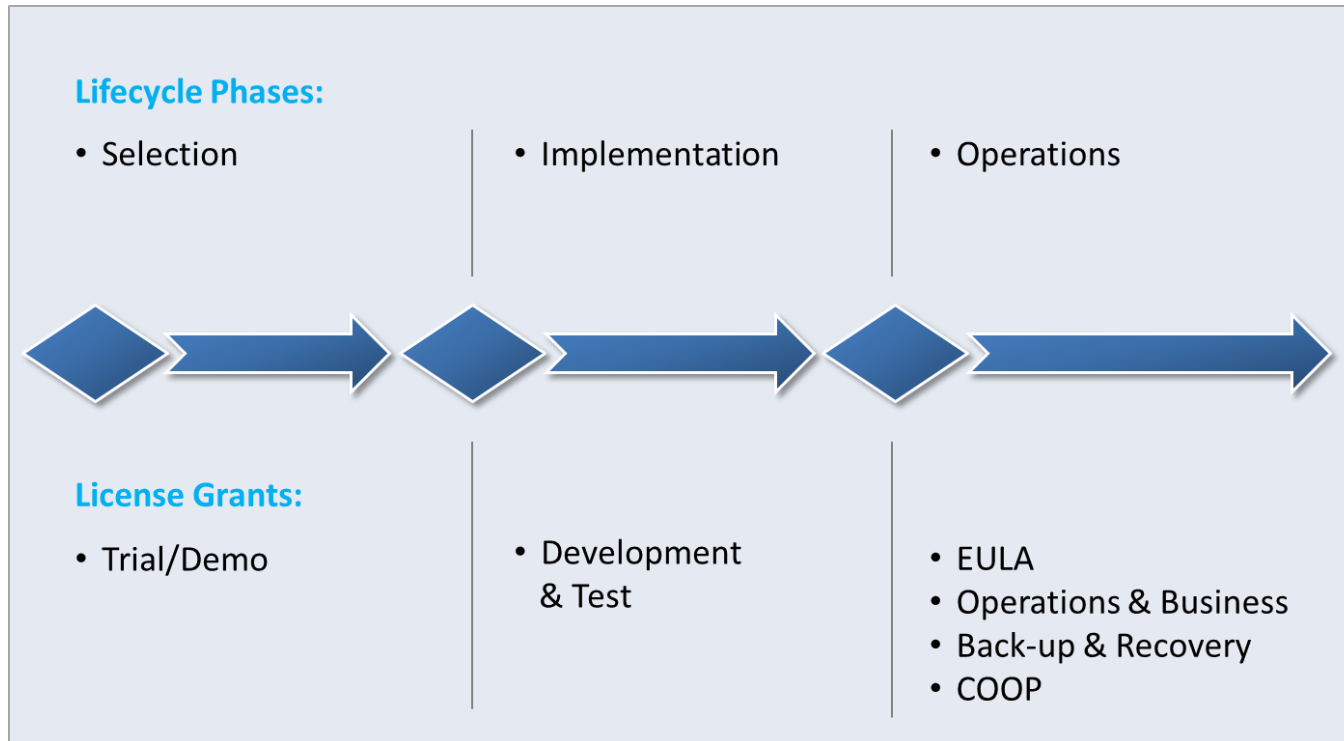
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Permitted Use

*For what purposes can the software be used?*





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Authorized Users

*Who can use the software?*



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Geography

*Where can the Software be used?*



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Language

*What languages will the user community understand?*

*Software*

*logiciel*

*ソフトウェア*

*szoftver*



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Quantity

*How many copies of the software can be used?*





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Self-Audit

*How will you know that the allowable quantities are being used?*



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Times of Conflict

*What additional licenses are needed?*



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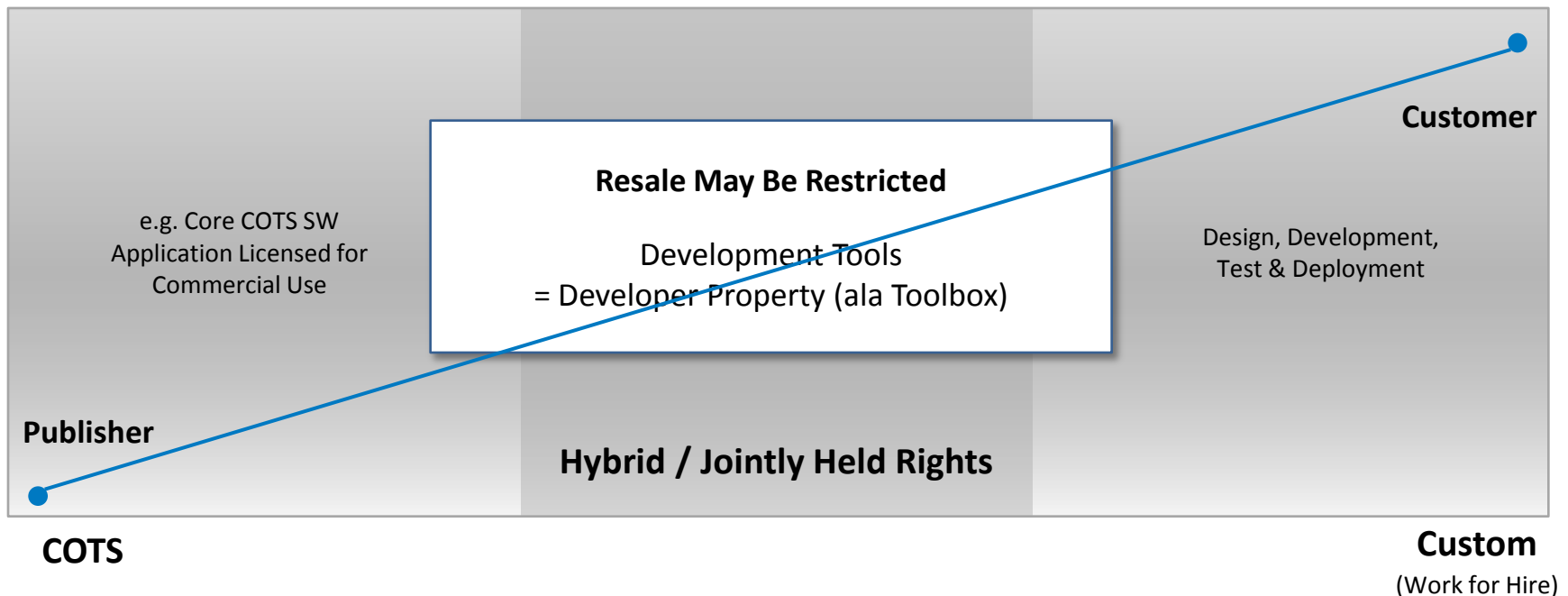
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Ownership &  
Use Rights

*Who is the owner of works derived from the software?*

**Government Always Owns the Exclusive Rights to its Data But What About Enhancements or Modifications to the Licensed Software?**



# Intellectual Property – Standard Protection Methods

## Four Ways to Protect IP



### Patents

protect rights for inventions, up to 20 years.



### Trademarks

protect words, names, symbols for as long as they are being used in business.



### Copyrights

protect works of authorship (e.g. *writing, music, art, software*) tangibly expressed.



### Trade Secrets

protect competitive advantages.

## Software Industry Examples

Software algorithms

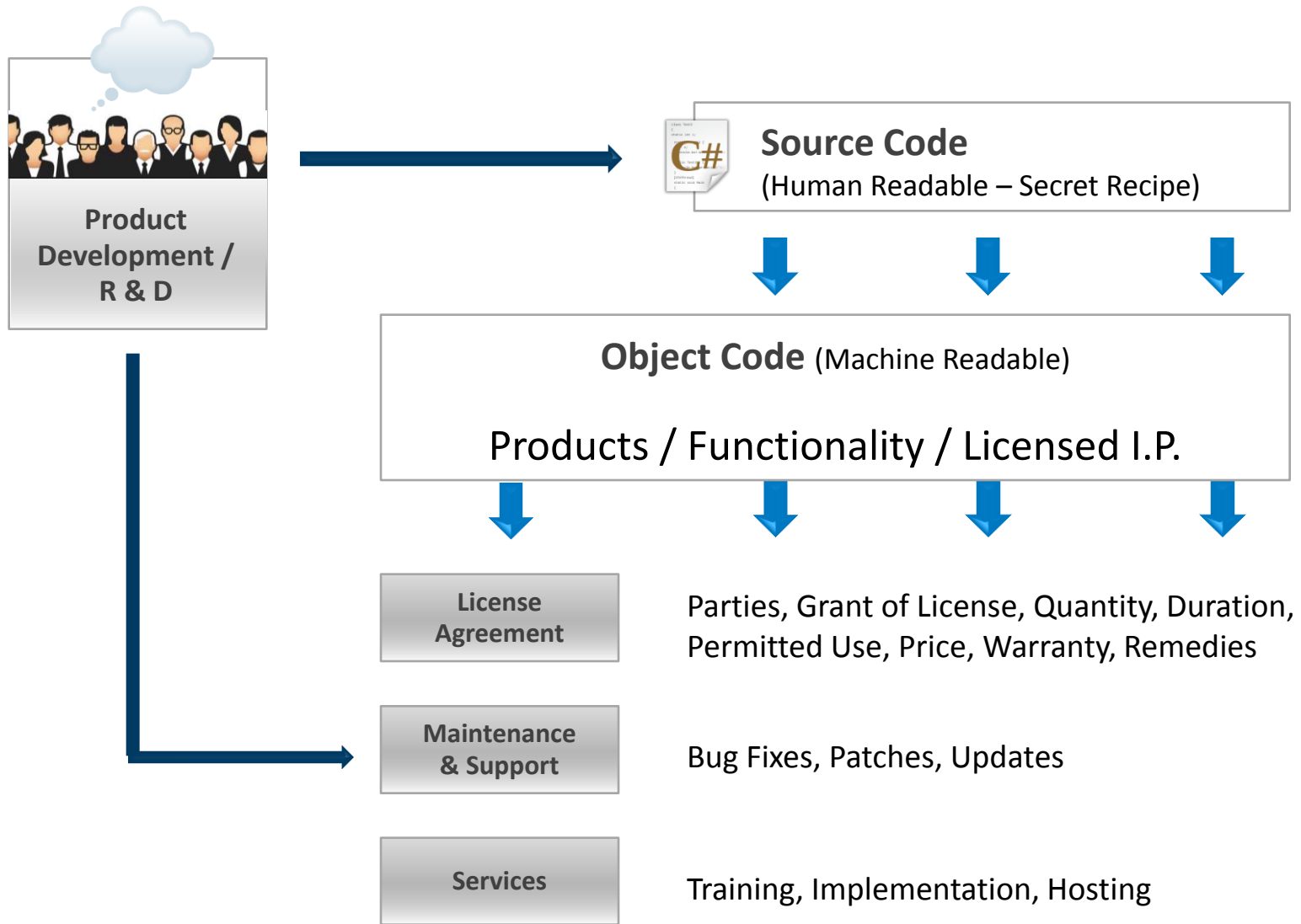
Logos, icons, corporate name

Source code, screen layouts

Customer lists



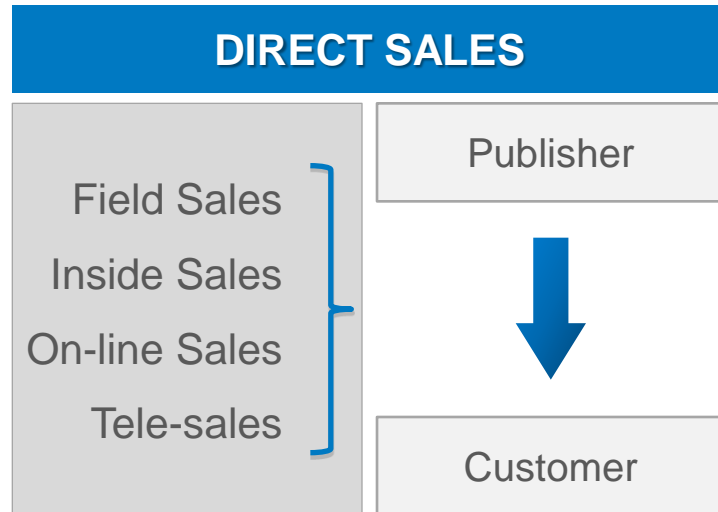
# Publisher Business Model – Traditional View



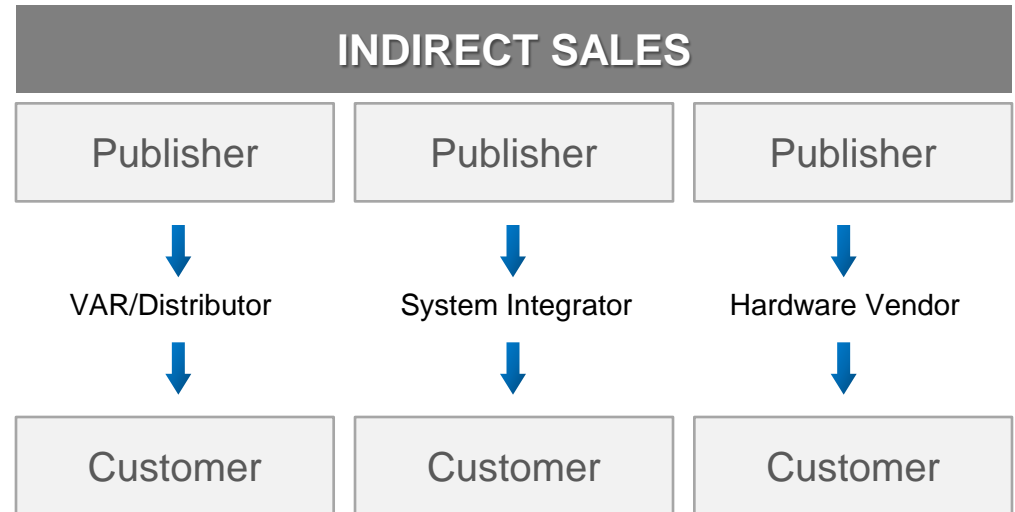
# Publisher Model / Contracting Methods

## Impacts on Privity of Contract

Privity with the Publisher



No Privity with the Publisher



### Examples of Contract Provisions Where Privity Matters – It's All About the IP:

- License Grants
- Transferability of Licenses
- Source Code Escrow
- Ownership of Derivative Works
- Warranty
- Level 3 Support
- IP Indemnification

# Open Source Code

- How Publishers Use Open Source
  - Some are well-known stand-alone apps (e.g. Mozilla Firefox, Apache, Linux, OpenOffice, etc.). They can work in concert with other applications without becoming embedded in copyrighted applications.
  - Other applications (or chunks of functionality) have found their way into products published by commercial software companies who copyright their applications and sell licenses.
  - In both cases, Publishers of copyrighted software must use caution to avoid violating the Open Source standards and license provisions.

# Contract Concerns with Open Source Code & Third Party Software

- Maintenance & Support

- *Since Open Source is collaboratively developed and peer reviewed, there might be no formal infrastructure for providing fixes, patches, enhancements and updates.*
- *Possibly no formal support organization to assist with diagnosing/fixing problems.*

- License Rights and Intellectual Property

- *Open Source licenses can require sharing of enhancements or derivative works.*
- *“Encapsulation” can be used to isolate Open Source code from copyrighted IP.*
- *Make sure the EULA includes the following covenants from the Publisher:*
  - Disclosure of all third party software (TPS) including Open Source.
  - Publisher has the right to use the TPS in the way it has been used with Publisher’s IP.
  - No additional licenses or fees required to use the licensed or third party software.
  - Publisher warrants performance of its IP and the TPS included with its IP.
  - No obligation to share enhancements or derivative works of licensed software or included third-party software.

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## Core Pricing Elements



Financial  
Investment



Metric



Discount



Key Terms



Benchmarking

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Financial  
Investment

License or Subscription Price

Maintenance and Support Price

Training or Other Services Price

# License Pricing Models – Basic Approach

## Duration

☐ Specified Term  
*Month | Year*

☐ Perpetual  
*Forever*

Note: *Virtualization and Unlimited Issues*

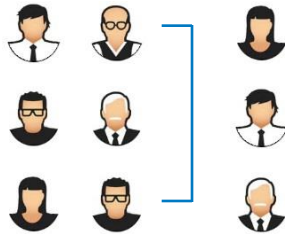
## Who Can Use? Count & Scope

### Named User



Only this individual may use this license

### Concurrent User



Anyone can use these set number of licenses as long as no more than x use them at the same time

### Processor / Core Based



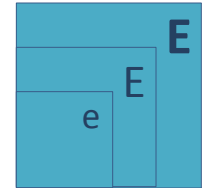
Based on number of processors or cores in CPU

### Site



Licenses may only be used at this geographic location

### Enterprise



Licenses may be used across the enterprise as defined in the agreement

## How Managed / Delivery Model

### On Customers Premises

☐ Customer's Servers

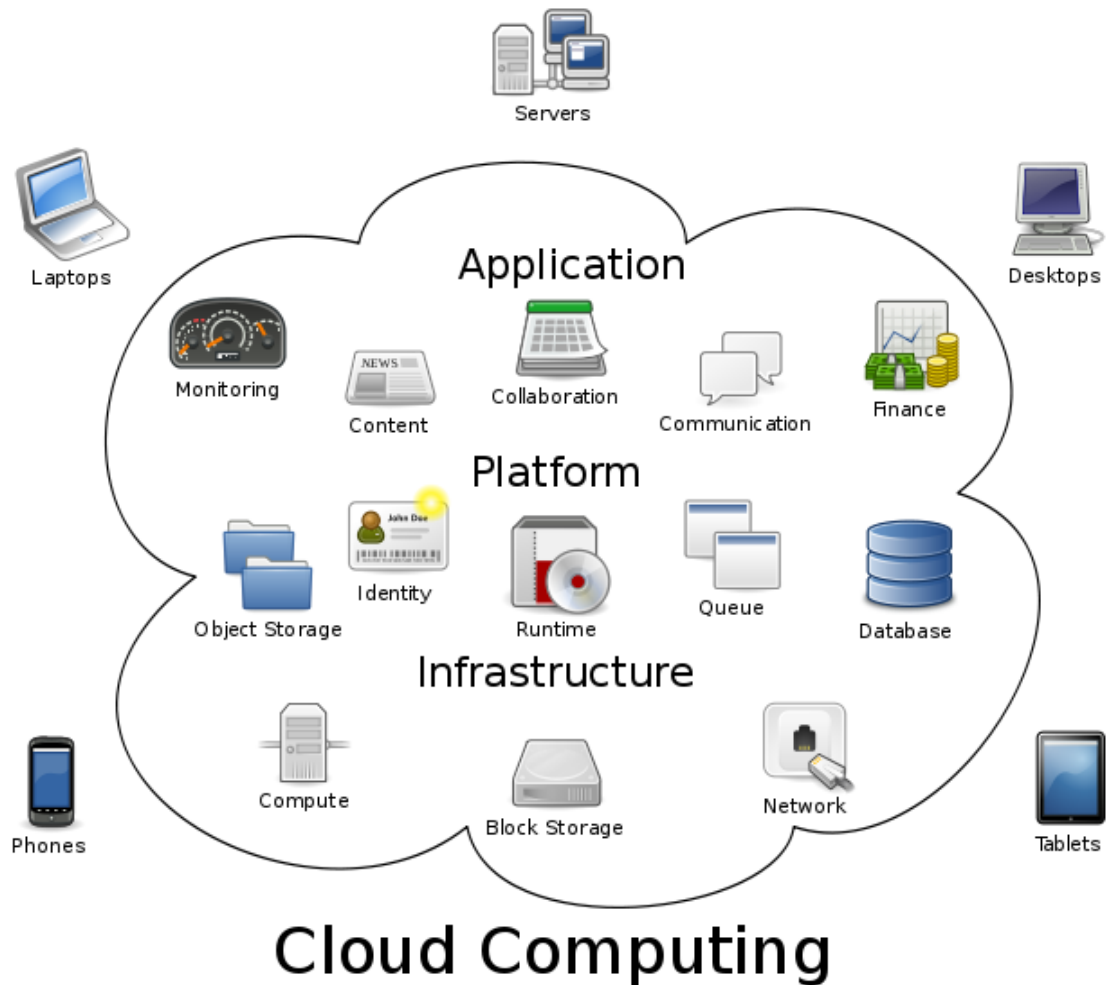
☐ Private Cloud

☐ On Vendors Premises  
*(Public Cloud)*

☐ Hybrid

# License Pricing Models

- **Cloud** – a pricing model intended to cover all the costs of a cloud environment.





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Discount

Examples Only

Size of Order (List)	Discount Off List	Comments
\$1 - \$9,999	10% - 30%	GSA/ESI (Based on Qty 1)
\$10,000 - \$49,999	20% - 40%	Perhaps Better than GSA/ESI
\$50,000 - \$249,999	25% - 50%	Additional Discount from GSA/ESI
\$250,000 - \$999,999	35% - 60%	Likely a Field Sales Transaction
\$1,000,000 - \$9,999,999	45% - 75%	Large Transaction for the Publisher
\$10,000,000 - \$99,999,999	60% - 90%	Significant Corporate Attention
\$100,000,000+	75% - 95%	One of Top Transactions for Year

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## Total Cost of Ownership (TCO)

REQUIREMENTS  
/ FIT

PRICE

TERMS &  
CONDITIONS

## Terms & Conditions

Discount Pricing for  
Additional Products

No Transfer or  
Relocation Charges

Discount Education  
and Services

Discount  
Maintenance Rates  
for New/Existing  
Licenses

Most Favored  
Customer Provision  
and GSA Price  
Reduction Clause

Low or Waived  
Escalation of Future  
Maintenance Rates

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Benchmarking

Product XYZ Actual Prices Paid

Price

Quantity

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## Core Warranty Elements



What is Covered?



Who is Covered?



Timing



Remedies

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Express Warranty

What is Covered?

Implied Warranty

“The Product will meet my specs”

What is Covered

Performance Warranty

Buyer's Preferred Documentation

Seller's Preferred Documentation

“The product will perform as specified in the documentation”

Who is Covered

Timing / Duration

Defect Remedy

Merchantability

Fitness for Particular Purpose

See FAR 52.212-4(o)

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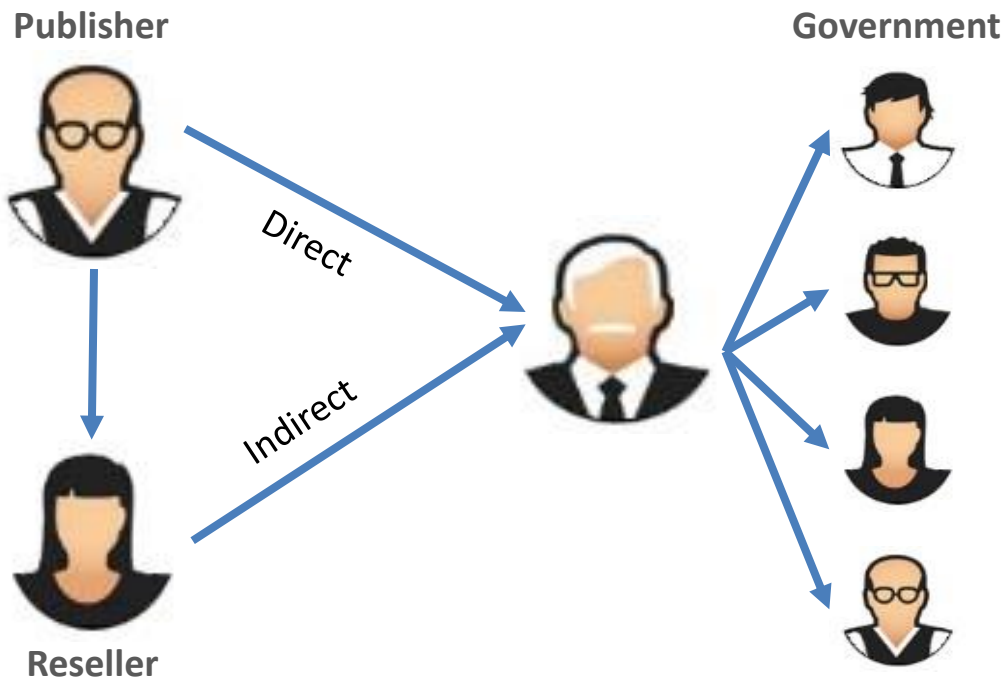
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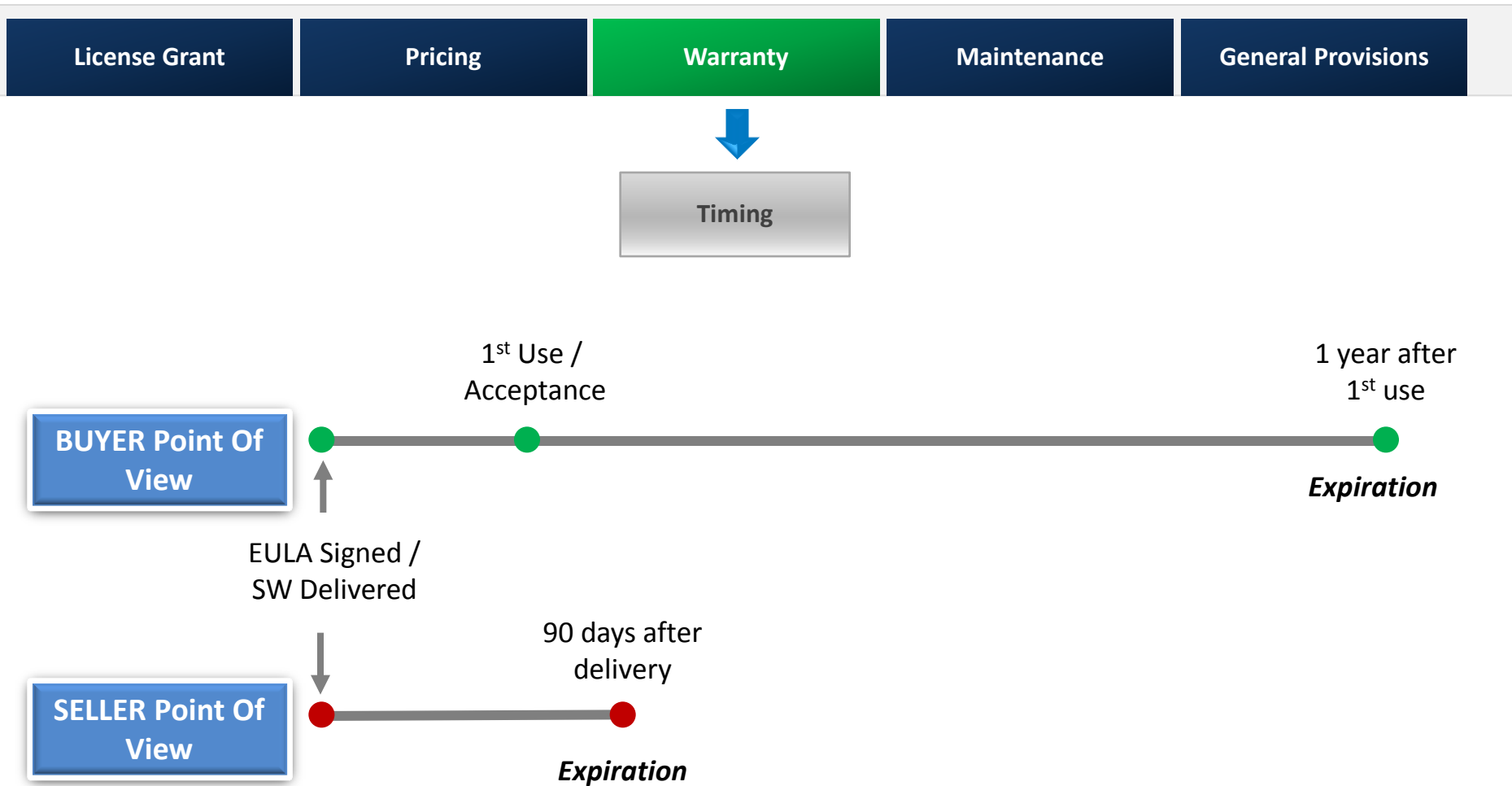
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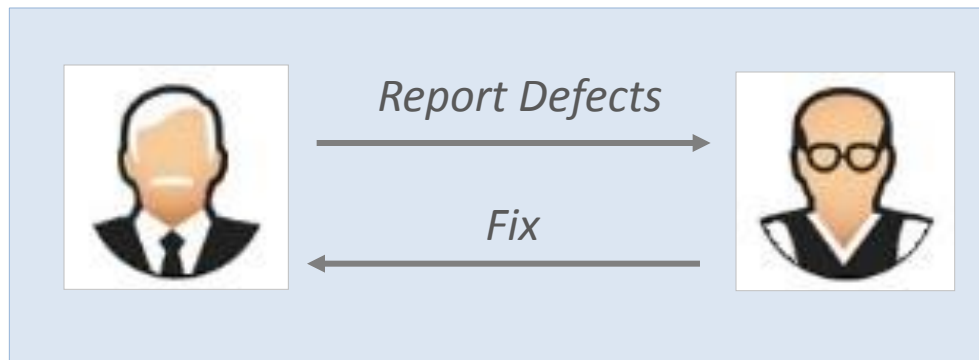
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Remedies

## ***Process for Reporting and Fixing Defects***



- Suspend warranty period while defects are addressed
- Issues addressed at no additional charge
- Specify conditions for full refund during initial warranty period



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## Government



### CUSTOMER VIEWS

- Product assurance
- Free from bugs & defects
- Meet requirements
- Functionality
- Performance

## Publisher



### VENDOR VIEWS

- Limit liability
- Short duration / time
- Reasonable standards
- In their control
- Revenue recognition

## Publisher Tactics



### TACTICS TO LIMIT

- Integration clause
- No express warranty
- Disclaim implied warranty
- Limit to Seller's documentation
- Short duration
- Limit remedies

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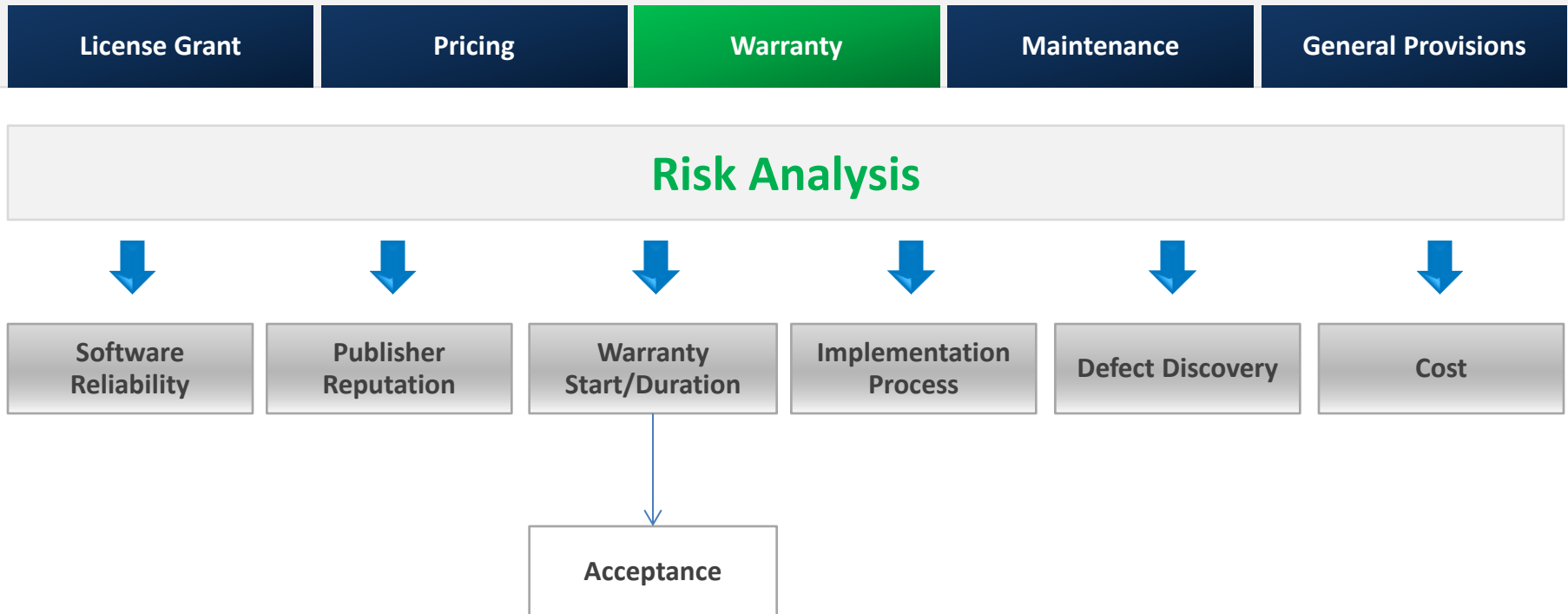
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- “Best interests of the government” from FAR Part 12
- Commercial practice includes negotiation of warranty provisions
- The DoD Warranty Guide says warranty is as important as price and encourages negotiation.

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## Core Maintenance Elements



Scope & Levels  
of Support



Timing &  
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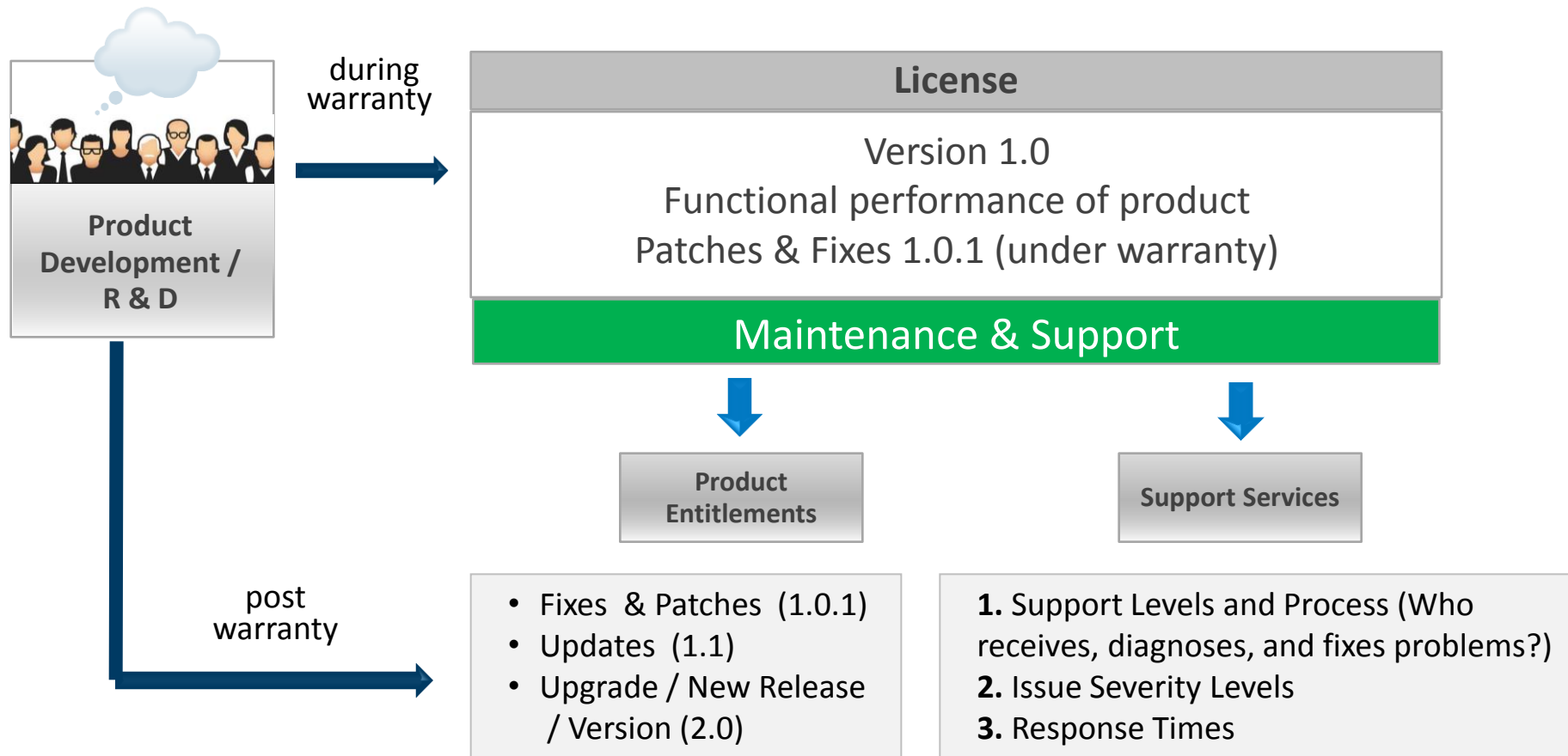


Rates



Escalation

# Maintenance and Support



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Support Levels

*Who receives, diagnoses and fixes the problem?*

*User*



*Help  
Desk*



1

*Product  
Experts*



2

*Development  
Team*



3

*Support Levels*

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Severity Levels and  
Response Times

Issue Severity	Response Time to Acknowledge Issue	Response Time to Fix Issue
<b>Level 1 (Low)</b> No significant impact on users.	Return call or email within 8 hours.	Provide fix within 30 days.
<b>Level 2 (Moderate)</b> Causes some user issues, but most processes are functional.	Return call or email within 4 hours.	Provide fix within 5 days.
<b>Level 3 (High)</b> Significant impact on system use.	Return call or email within 1 hour.	Provide fix ASAP—24 hours or less.

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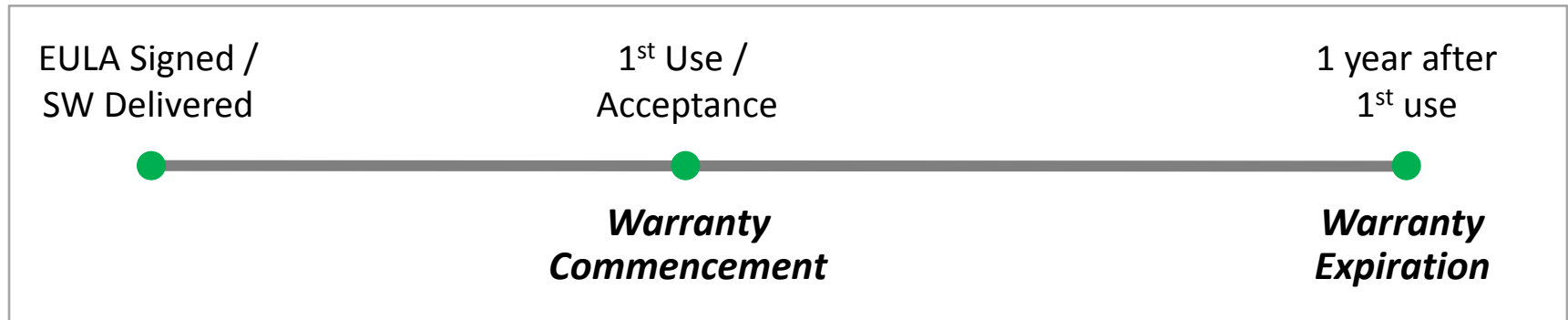
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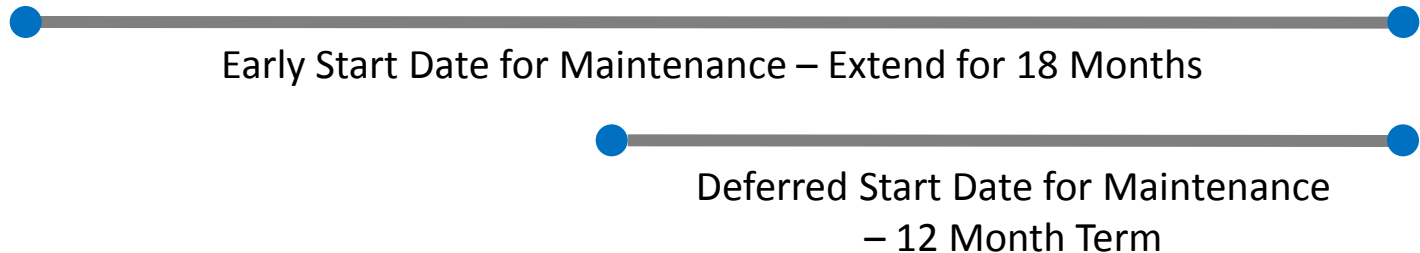


Timing and  
Duration

## Warranty in EULA



## Maintenance





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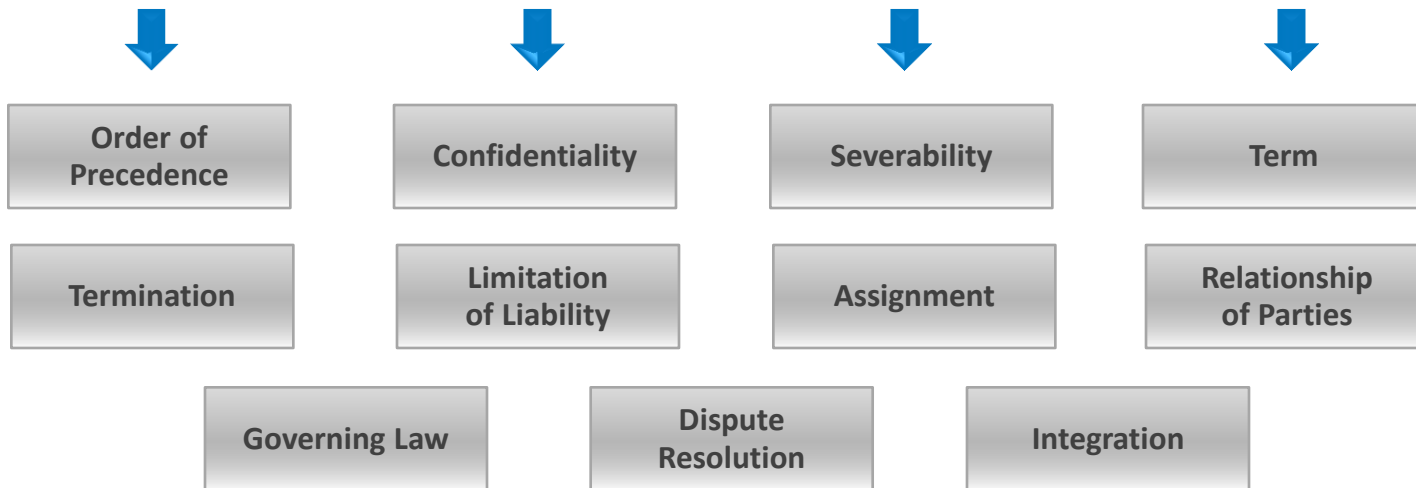
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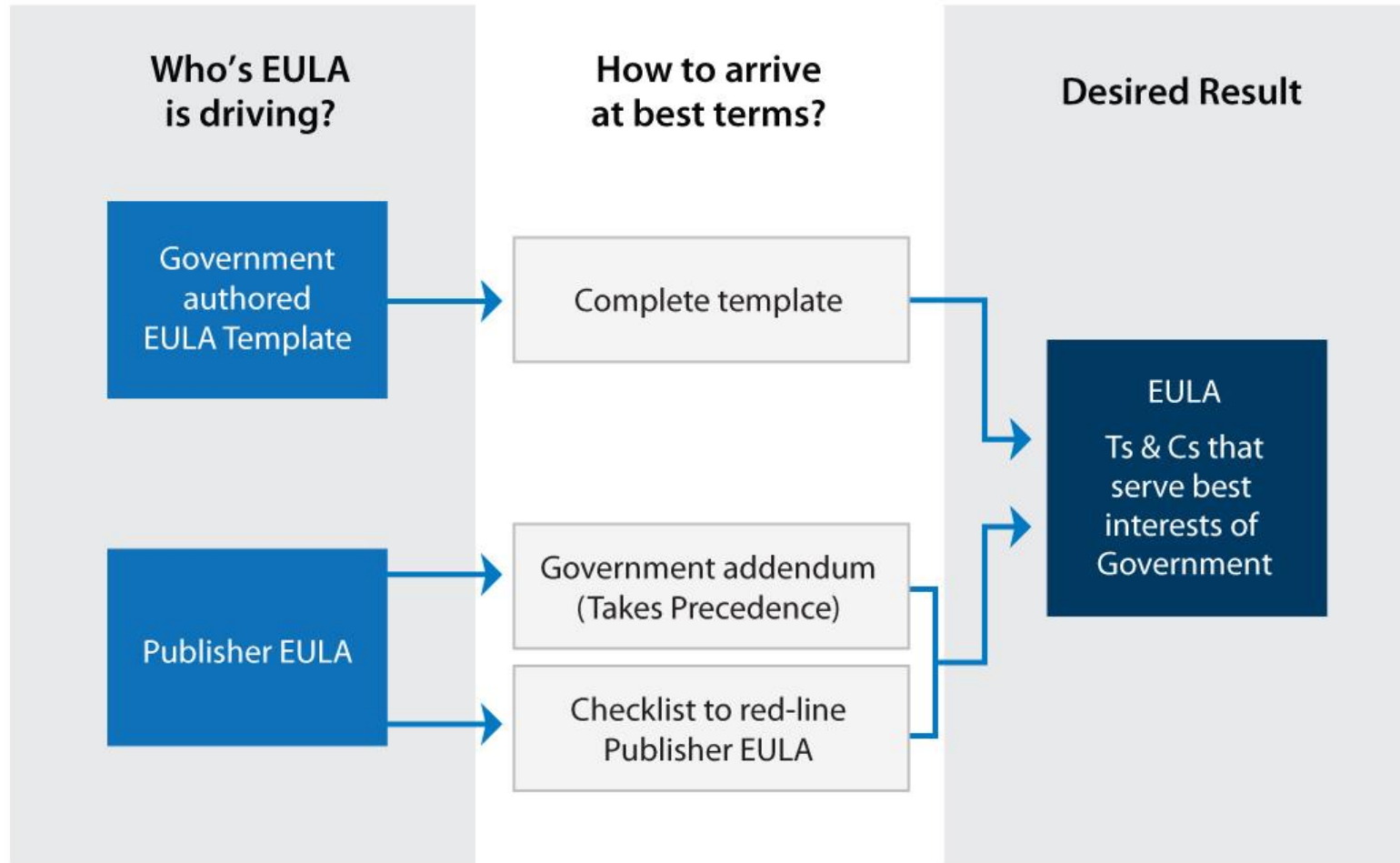
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## Sample Clauses

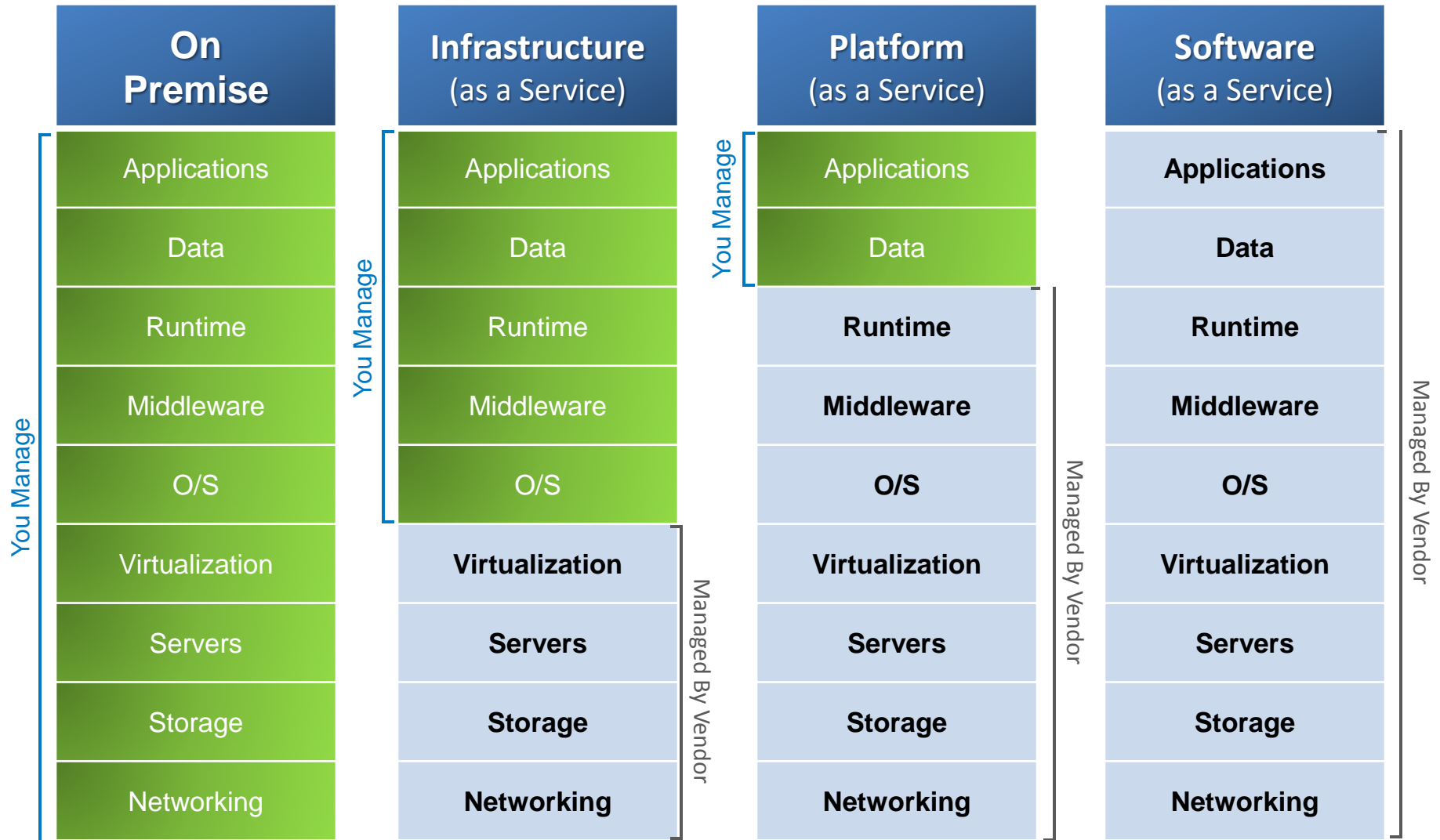


## FAR and DFARS

# Negotiating Strategies



# The Cloud's Impact on Licensing – SLAs are Critical



# SLAs Are Critical for SaaS/Cloud

*System Availability Example – 99.9%*

Criteria	Measurement	Comments
Minutes in a 90 day period	129,600 minutes	
Planned down time (assume 18 hours)	1080 minutes	<i>This is a standard amount of time for system maintenance</i>
Remaining minutes for scheduled up-time	128,520 minutes.	
SLA	99.9%	<i>This is a moderate standard; 5 nines (99.999%) is very high</i>
Minutes of expected up time	128,391.5 minutes.	
Allowable minutes of unplanned downtime	128.52 minutes ~ 2.1 hours over 90 days!	<i>Little time for unplanned down time</i>
Penalties	Varies	<i>Usually a credit is given for missing the SLA</i>

**Questions?**

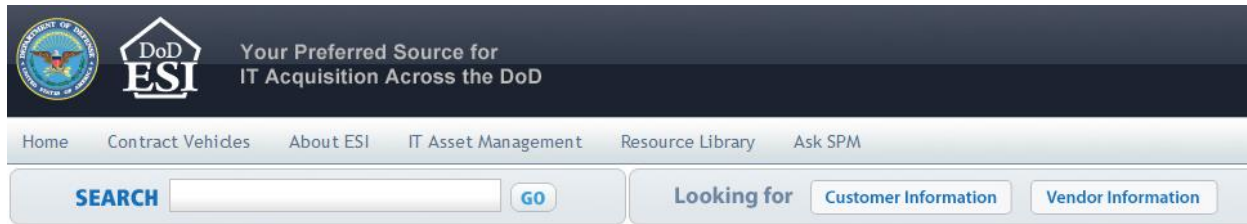
# Training Information on DoD ESI Web Site

Please visit the following page on the ESI web site to:

- Register for ESI training
- Provide training feedback
- Request a consultation with an ESI Software Licensing SME
- Download training materials

**<http://www.esi.mil/>**

# DoD ESI Tools: eLearning Tutorials (In process)



## Training Videos



### Chapter 1

#### Related Tools:

[IT Pricing White Paper](#)

[Self -Audit Checklist](#)

[Enterprise Licensing Checklist](#)

[Software Buyers Checklist](#)



Chapter 1



Chapter 5



Chapter 2



Chapter 6



Chapter 3



Chapter 7



Chapter 4



Chapter 8

Up to 8 Modules per Chapter

- Industry Overview
- Products & Pricing
- License Agreements
- Asset Management
- Implementation
- Ordering
- Best Value

# DoD ESI Tools: HTML Toolkits and Software Buyer's Checklist

## Best Value Toolkit

The screenshot shows the homepage of the DoD ESI Best Value Toolkit. At the top is a navigation bar with links: Home, Overview, How to Use, Rapid Assessment, Best Value Roadmap, and Tools Library. Below the navigation bar, there's a section titled "Best Value Toolkit Commercial Software Acquisition" with a checkmark icon. To the right of this section are links for "Rapid Assessment" and "Best Value Roadmap". Below this, there's a "Total Cost of Ownership (TCO)" section with a diagram showing three components: REQUIREMENTS / FIT, PRICE, and TERMS & CONDITIONS. Below the diagram, there's text explaining that the toolkit represents commercial best practices combined with DoD ESI's experience. At the bottom, there are two photos: one of a man in a suit and one of a group of people smiling.

## BPA Toolkit

The screenshot shows the "BPA Toolkit for KOs and SPMs" page. At the top, there's a title "BPA Toolkit for KOs and SPMs". Below the title, there's a horizontal navigation bar with six phases: Phase 0: Consideration, Phase 1: Presentation, Phase 2: Preparation, Phase 3: Agreement, Phase 4: Kick Off, and Phase 5: BPA Management. Below the navigation bar, there's a table with activities for each phase. The activities for Phase 1 (Presentation) are highlighted in blue. Below the table, there's a section titled "Key ESI Activities are in blue type" with two photos: one of a man and a woman in a meeting, and one of a group of people standing together.

Phase 0: Consideration	Phase 1: Presentation	Phase 2: Preparation	Phase 3: Agreement	Phase 4: Kick Off	Phase 5: BPA Management
• Overview	• Presentation to ESI Team	• Key info & docs	• Solicitation docs	• Web Site	• PMRs
• Consideration & Prerequisites Criteria	• Evaluation	• Validation	• eBuy or FBO	• Outreach Materials	• Updates
• Process & Roles	• Approval	• Acq. Strategy	• Evaluate offers	• Sales training	• Sales Reporting
• Set Meeting	• Component lead	• Approval			
• Discussion	• SPM and KO Notification				
• Decision					

## Software Buyer's Checklist

## SaaS Toolkit

The screenshot shows the homepage of the DoD ESI SaaS Toolkit. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links: Overview, Business Model, Implementation, Cost Analysis, Agreements, and Glossary of Terms. Below the navigation bar, there's a section titled "Software as a Service (SaaS)" with a subtitle "Deployment alternative to perpetual licensing". Below this, there's a large cloud graphic. At the bottom, there's a welcome message and a description of the toolkit.

Welcome to the Software as a Service (SaaS) Toolkit. The Department of Defense Enterprise Software Initiative (DoD ESI) developed this SaaS Toolkit to provide educational materials for the DoD IT acquisition and management community in an independent, unbiased manner. This toolkit provides access to decision-analysis tools and contract-related forms to streamline the process of understanding, evaluating and acquiring SaaS offerings through the DoD ESI.



# DoD ESI Tools: White Papers

## IT Virtualization Technology

## Cloud-Based Software Contracts

## Open Source Software

## Third Party Software

## Software Warranties

## Software Maintenance (Spring 2014)

### DoD ESI White Paper

#### IT Virtualization Technology and its Impact on Software Contract Terms

Contractual protections to consider before taking advantage of popular virtualization technology solutions.



There are three basic types of SLAs in SaaS licenses—one related to the performance of the hosted environment, and two related to maintenance and/or support:

- 1) System availability (i.e. the performance of the hosted environment);
- 2) Response times to reports of software faults (i.e. support);
- 3) Response times for providing fixes to actual software faults (i.e. maintenance and support).

The following table provides an example for calculating system availability.

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Please note this example is based on a three-month period, assuming planned downtime of 18 hours for system maintenance and upgrades. Scheduled uptime is the time remaining after subtracting planned downtime from the total number of minutes available in a three-month period. The specified service level is expressed as a percentage of scheduled uptime (in this case, 99.9%).

